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Ballif returns to Physics Department

Hafen appointed university provost

LEEEAN LAMBERT

Junior Reporter

pointed while a search for a new dean of the law school is completed, said Hafen.

On May 12 President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, announced that Lee would replace President Jeffrey R. Holland as president of BYU.

President Holland was called to serve as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy during the LDS Church's last general conference in April.

In the news release, Lee expressed his appreciation for the contributions Ballif has made to BYU over the past several years.

"No one has had greater influence in shaping the present academic climate at BYU than has Jae Ballif," Lee said.

"We know that in returning to his faculty position, Dr. Ballif continues what to him is the most important function of the university—teaching and research," said Lee.

"I admire what he (Ballif) and President Holland did together, and I hope President Lee and I can build on what they have done," said Hafen.

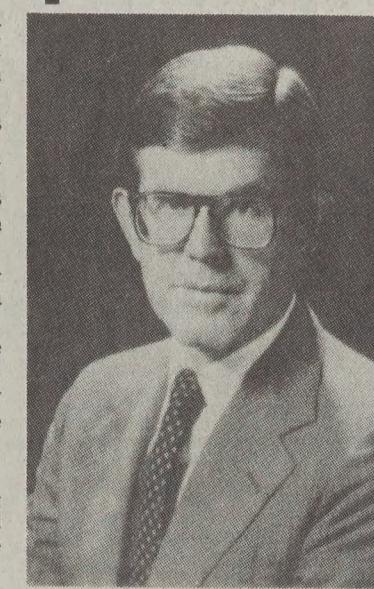
Ballif will return to BYU's Physics Department to serve on the faculty.

"Hafen became dean of the BYU law school in 1985 after serving as president of Ricks College for seven years," said the press release.

He was an assistant to a past president of BYU, Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, from 1971 to 1973 and assisted in the establishment of the law school. Hafen maintained his law faculty status at BYU's law school while serving as Ricks College president, said the press release.

The newly appointed provost graduated from Dixie College, BYU and obtained his juris doctorate at the University of Utah, said the release.

"Hafen has been president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities and has published widely on legal issues pertaining to the family and



Bruce C. Hafen

the Constitution," said the press release.

Apostle in Bolivia

Elder Ballard says efforts to continue

Universe Services

Refuting earlier reports, Tuesday an apostle of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said missionary work in Bolivia is proceeding "wisely, prudently and cautiously" in the wake of the shooting deaths of two missionaries last month in Bolivia.

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, has just returned from a tour of Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador, where he and Elder Charles Didier, president of the South America North Area of the Church, met with missionaries and the general membership.

"We toured nine missions and gave instructions to the missionaries concerning safety precautions they need to observe, including returning to their apartments by 9:30 p.m. and how to travel and conduct themselves in the present climate," he said.

"Contrary to rumors I've heard since I returned, the missionary elders are still wearing white shirts and ties, the sister missionaries are dressing as they always have, and the missionaries are wearing their name tags."

"We're just being more attentive to caution," Elder Ballard said, adding

that "we will continue with our efforts in those countries and we'll do it wisely, prudently and cautiously."

Richard T. Bretzing, managing director of Church security and a retired FBI agent, also met with the missionaries in La Paz and gave them guidelines for taking precautionary measures.

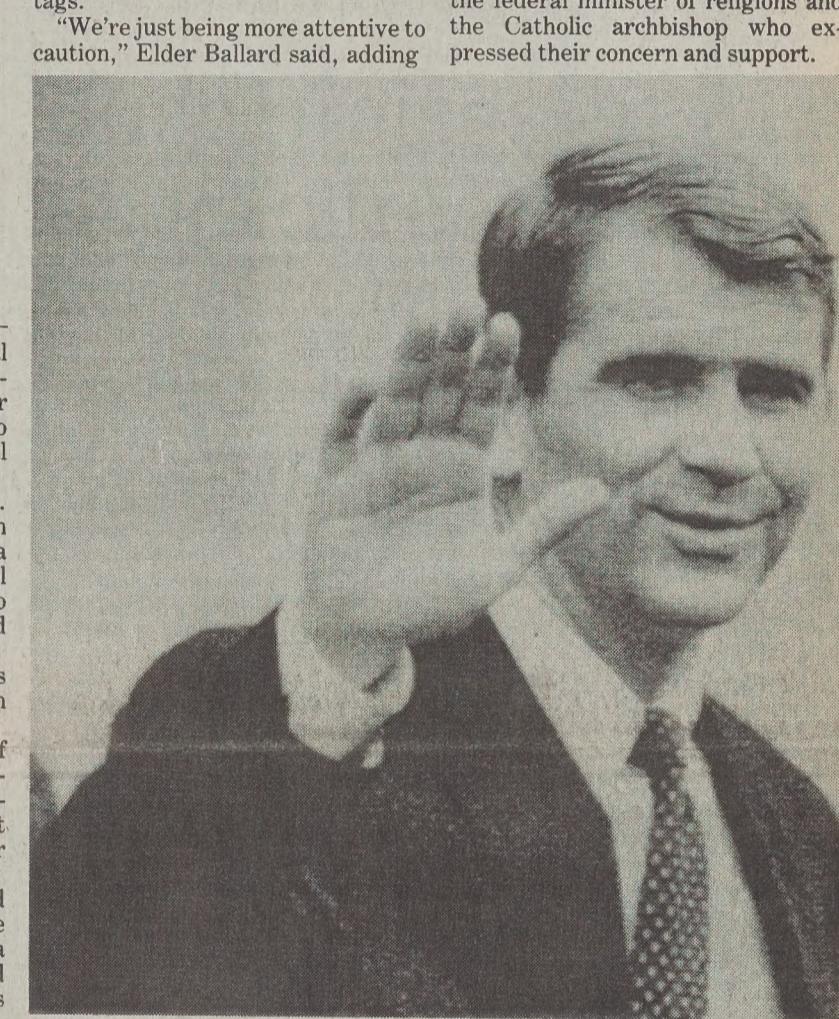
Elder Ballard said a news conference was held in La Paz "to dispel the myth that the missionaries have something to do with government agencies."

"In South America the missionaries have been perceived as being connected with U.S. government agencies. This is, of course, absolutely untrue."

"Our missionary guidelines have always been that the missionaries are not to engage in political discussions of any kind."

"This is the case regardless of where they serve in the world. Ours is a simple responsibility of proclaiming the message of the restoration of the gospel of Jesus Christ to the world, and nothing more," he said.

In Bolivia, Elder Ballard met with the federal minister of religions and the Catholic archbishop who expressed their concern and support.



AP photo

Oliver North's sentencing has been postponed while a federal judge considers allegations that one of the jurors lied.

Gesell, North's lawyers said "the possibility that a juror might have been under the influence of narcotics during trial calls into question the fairness of the proceeding and warrants further inquiry."

Ms. King told reporters after the verdict that she had used marijuana and cocaine before the trial but not while she sat on the jury that convicted North of three felony counts.

The former White House aide had been scheduled to be sentenced Friday. He faces a possible 10-year sentence for aiding and abetting in obstruction of Congress, destroying or mutilating official documents and accepting an illegal gratuity — a security system outside his house — from arms dealer Richard V. Secord.

Gesell postponed sentencing until July 5.

Sentencing postponed for North

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Tuesday postponed the sentencing of Oliver L. North to consider allegations that one of the jurors who convicted the former presidential aide lied during jury selection.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ordered a June 28 hearing on defense allegations that juror Tara King had used drugs before the trial and had failed during jury selection to disclose that three of her brothers had arrest records.

Gesell released defense pleadings about the allegation that had been filed under court seal.

They contained copies of District of Columbia Superior Court records indicating that one of Ms. King's brothers, Samuel King Jr., had an arrest record, including a 1987 conviction for armed robbery.

Two other brothers were arrested on other charges but the cases were dismissed. A sister was involved in a child-custody suit with her estranged husband, according to court records produced by the defense.

Before the trial, Ms. King indicated on a questionnaire for prospective jurors that no member of her family had ever been involved in a criminal or civil case, either as a witness or as the subject of an investigation.

"This apparently intentional misstatement raises serious questions as to juror bias and impartiality, and suggests that defendant was deprived of his right to exercise peremptory and causal challenges in an informed manner," North's lawyers said.

In another pleading unsealed by

China arrests more students

United States appeals for clemency for those condemned

Associated Press

BELING — The Chinese government Tuesday announced the arrests of more students involved in the pro-democracy movement and revised visa requirements in an apparent move to prevent others from fleeing.

The United States urged China to spare the lives of the 11 demonstrators sentenced to death for participating in protests, and to pardon all arrested.

China kept up its surveillance of foreign journalists, and the Canadian government said it would lodge a formal protest after a Canadian reporter said authorities tried to abduct her.

A Beijing University student, who was one of the leaders of the democracy movement, was caught and returned to the capital, the official media reported.

Liu Gang, 28, was apprehended Monday in Hebei province just south of Beijing, radio and television news reports said.

Liu is one of 21 students on a wanted list the government issued last week. The students are accused of masterminding the seven weeks of demonstrations for greater freedom and an end to official corruption. The Chinese military crushed the movement earlier this month.

So far, six of those students have been arrested or have turned themselves in. Authorities say they have arrested more than 1,360 people for participating in the democracy movement.

A student who was not on the wanted list was arrested for "spreading rumors" to the U.S. government-funded Voice of America, the People's Daily said Tuesday.

Tens of millions of Chinese listen to the VOA, which has been a main

target of criticism by the Chinese government.

The government accuses VOA of spreading lies about the military crackdown.

The VOA's bureau chief was expelled last week along with a reporter for The Associated Press.

The crackdown began the night of June 3-4 when troops backed by tanks fired on civilians and drove thousands of protesters from Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

The government says about 300 people were killed; Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence reports say as many as 3,000 people died.

Last week, a Beijing court sentenced eight protesters to death and a court in Shanghai condemned three people for participating in demonstrations in the cities.

The Supreme Court Tuesday ordered lower courts to "severely punish counterrevolutionary elements who have been charged."

In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the United States appealed for clemency for the condemned, and pardons for those arrested.

"Sentences of death in Shanghai and Beijing could only deepen the wounds of the past few weeks," he said.

Fitzwater declined to say how the United States would act if China carried out the executions.

In a move apparently designed to tighten the dragnet around pro-democracy activists, the Chinese government invalidated all exit permits issued before Tuesday.

Chinese must obtain the permits when seeking visas to travel abroad.

Chinese police guarding foreign consular offices turned away visa applicants who did not have the permits.

Only three applicants who approached the U.S. Consulate had obtained the permit, officials said.

Chinese who had camped outside some Western embassies for almost a week said they feared the new regulation would cause delays that might make them miss the beginning of school terms this summer and fall.

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Pump kills fish at Utah Lake

PAT BIRKDAHL
Junior Reporter



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

At the pumping station at Utah Lake and the Jordan River carp are swimming into the pump and dying.

Thompson said carp are generally not considered a valuable resource.

Delbert Atkinson, regional enforcement officer with the Division of Wildlife Resources, said fish congregate in the deeper waters by the pump when a north wind blows.

Atkinson said fish get pulled through the pump whenever there is a north wind. He said it is more noticeable now because the numbers are greater. The carp population in the lake has increased in recent years.

The north the water is sometimes only six inches deep. The area by the pumps has been dredged so the water is deeper.

Atkinson said fish get pulled through the pump whenever there is a north wind. He said it is more noticeable now because the numbers are greater. The carp population in the lake has increased in recent years.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Company wants to recycle baby diapers

WASHINGTON — Procter & Gamble Co. said Tuesday that it will fund several projects to recycle some of the 16 billion disposable diapers used and discarded in the United States each year.

Plans call for the plastic in the diapers to be recycled into such things as flower pots, garbage bags and park benches, while the pulp will be used in cardboard boxes, building insulation and wallboard liner.

Environmentalists warn that the plastic-coated disposable diapers, used by 85 percent of babies in the United States, don't decompose. That, they say, could provide potential breeding grounds for dangerous viruses and bacteria that cause polio, hepatitis, meningitis and other diseases.

"We believe as a company it is our responsibility to ensure that our products are good not only for the baby but that they are good for the environment and can be easily recycled, composed and incinerated," said Nancy Eddy, P&G's project coordinator.

P&G, the largest disposable diaper maker, sells \$1.65 billion worth of Pampers and Luvs annually.

Company officials, speaking at a news conference at the National Press Club, said P&G would spend an undetermined amount of money over the next five years on recycling projects in the states of Washington, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Florida.

Man's body found after 5 day search

MOAB, — Grand County authorities have found the body of a Salt Lake City man five days after he disappeared while swimming in the Colorado River with members of a church group.

A search and rescue team from the Grand County area found the body of Dennis Astle, 41, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday about one mile from the place he last was seen.

Astle was floating near rapids in the river at the Big Bend Picnic Area about 10 miles east of Moab with a group of youngsters Thursday when he vanished after helping several children to the shore. Witnesses said he was wearing a life jacket.

The Salt Lake County firefighter had accompanied a Latter-day Saint group of about 40 people, including two of his children, on the camping trip that coincided with a state fireman's convention in Moab.

Among the searchers were five off-duty firefighters who arrived in Moab on Monday.

AIDS becomes more of a social issue

SALT LAKE CITY — Although there is not yet a cure for AIDS, researchers have made enough advances in treatment that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is being transformed from a health issue to a social issue, a state health official said.

"We still do not have a cure for AIDS, and most people are still pessimistic about having a vaccine available anytime in the near future," said state epidemiologist Craig Nichols, who recently attended the Fifth International Conference on AIDS held in Montreal.

The conference drew more than 12,000 participants, including scientists, journalists and activists who gathered to discuss the scientific, social and human sides of the killer disease.

Nichols said participants received encouraging news about therapies — new treatments that may help infected individuals live longer and have a better quality of life.

"It's (therefore) very clear that AIDS is becoming a major social issue now," he said. "We will be deciding how ... to treat people who are HIV-infected."

Political problems stir unrest in Greece

ATHENS, Greece — A political crisis and new elections loomed Tuesday as conservative leader Constantine Mitsotakis was given three days to form a government but was rejected by a possible left-wing coalition partner.

Both Mitsotakis' New Democracy Party and the communist-dominated leftist alliance, who together won nearly 60 percent of Sunday's vote, say a new government first must punish those responsible for the scandals of the defeated socialist administration of Premier Andreas Papandreou.

But the alliance of the pro-Soviet Greek Communist Party and the Greek Left Party, which finished third, turned down Mitsotakis' offer to join in an interim government that would investigate the corruption.

The alliance also refuses to cooperate with Papandreou, making the possibility of new elections likely and paralyzing Parliament, which cannot order an inquiry if the political parties cannot form a government.

Mitsotakis said Papandreou cannot keep making decisions and demanded the replacement within 24 hours of officials appointed by Papandreou.

Nation's largest polluter near Salt Lake

TOOELE, — Western Utah's Tooele County may be home to military installations, hazardous-waste facilities and a plant labeled as the nation's single greatest polluter, but officials say the clouds aren't all black.

AMAX Magnesium Corp., which extracts metal from evaporation ponds on the western shore of the Great Salt Lake, is the nation's single greatest source of toxic air pollutants, specifically chlorine, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council.

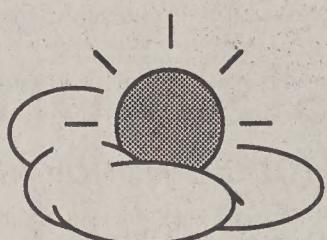
"Certainly we're not proud of the designation," AMAX spokesman Lee Brown said Tuesday. "But the fact is, we've been cognizant of the emissions and have done environmental studies that show absolutely no discernible effects."

Brown said the plant employs about 600 workers who extract magnesium chloride salt from the briny water and process magnesium and liquid chloride for a variety of industrial uses.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy skies expected with 10 to 20 mph winds. Low temperatures 40 to 45 and highs in the 70s.



Sunrise: 5:56 a.m.

Sunset: 8:03 p.m.

Three to five-day forecast:
A warming trend expected to reach 100 degrees by Sunday.

THE UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"Iron rusts from disuse; stagnant water loses its purity and in cold weather becomes frozen; even so does inaction sap the vigor of the mind."

— Leonardo da Vinci

OIL

Continued from page 1

The oil company responsible for a spill would pay the actual cleanup costs, with the industry response crews working for the company as contractors, Murray said.

The program was crafted under strict secrecy and is the industry's most comprehensive response to shortcomings exposed by the Exxon spill in Prince William Sound.

The industry has come under strong attack from environmental groups and Capitol Hill for not having contingency plans for responding to a spill the size of the Exxon accident.

Murray said the industry has a "great record" in responding to smaller-scale spills, but he acknowledged weaknesses in preparing for big spills.

The new industry plan would:

— Establish a Petroleum Industry Response Organization, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., and regional "response centers" in New York, Norfolk, Va., New Orleans, Long Beach, Calif., and Seattle.

— Set up "staging areas" at 19 sites nationwide where response equipment would be stored.

— Spend \$30 million to \$35 million over five years on industry research programs.

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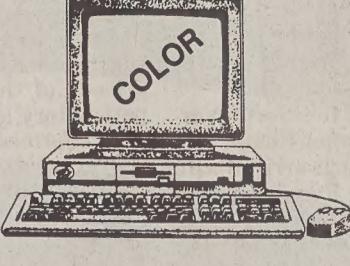
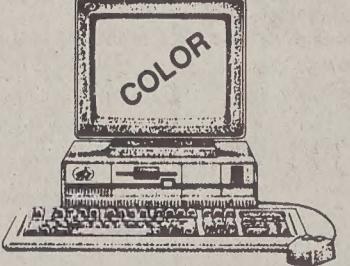
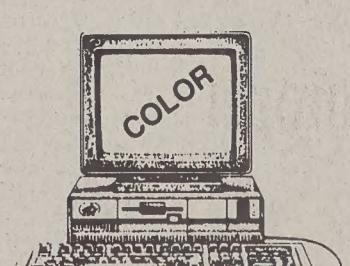
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Teenagers involved in shooting

Police car's windshield shattered

CAREY M. JARVIS
Deseret Staff Writer

When an officer is shot and has to back it can be a real trauma for officer involved, said David Hansen, Utah County Sheriff regarding an incident that occurred Tuesday morning.

According to The Associated Sheriff's Capt. Owen Quarn, the incident began at 1:45 a.m. Deputy Jeff Robinson approached a parked car.

A vehicle sped away and son gave chase until the car off the road at the Maple Bench ground in Payson.

Arneberg said that as Robinson drove toward the car, the occupants

shooting, shattering the car's windshield but missing the

who returned fire as three

sets fled on foot.

suspects, said Utah County

ant Doug Whitney, shot at the

five or six times before one

surrendered and the three

escaped.

reported that the three sus-

were arrested without incident

Payson Golf Course at 10 a.m.

they said "an assault rifle was

under a bush on the green of the

house ordered demolished

CAREY M. JARVIS
Deseret Staff Writer

here might be reasons but none

of voting for the destruction

of the only pioneer homes in

said Lucile Steele, Orem City

member.

the abatement of the house

by Anna Millet at 130 South

Blvd. was one of the resolu-

reached by the Orem City

council at their Tuesday night

meeting.

is one of the oldest houses in

It was built by James Strat-

approximately 100 years ago,"

Millet.

Councilor Partridge, chief building in-

ator for the City of Orem, said a

building receives abatement action

it is so dilapidated the city has

steels opposed the house's abate-

ment plan alternative in which Orem

City would tear down Millet's home.

Council member Kelvin C. Clay-

ton recommended September 1 for

the demolition of the house, with the

cost to be recovered at the time the

property is sold.

of U lowers requirements

for early admission students

high school juniors must have B+ average, score 25 on ACT

Associated Press

AT LAKE CITY — University of Utah officials

lowered the grade-point average and test-score re-

quirements that exceptional students must meet to enroll

university without graduating from high school.

Institutional Council approved Monday reducing

high school grade-point average from 3.7,

an A-, to 3.5, a B+.

changes also allow for lower scores on the American

Test needed for early admission.

viously students had to score at least 27 points on

ACT, which is in the 85th percentile nationally. The

standards call for students to score 25 points on

ACT, or in the 75th percentile.

new standards for early admission are effective

immediately, said J. Stayner Landward, Director of Adm.

Qualifying students must complete their junior

high school.

des grades and test scores, students must have

parents' permission and a letter from a counselor

that the students are mature enough to handle a

university environment.

ents also must write a letter themselves giving

reasons for wanting to enter the university early.

the early admissions students forgo a high school

year, while others use college credits to satisfy re-

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photo courtesy of Stuart Johnson/Deseret News

Utah County Sheriff Deputy Jeff Robinson chased four men early Tuesday morning when they began shooting. The bullet hole in the windshield would have hit the deputy if he had been in the driver's seat, but he was out of the truck using his door for protection.

Payson Golf Course this morning."

Bateman said, "In a shooting incident, our on scene division personnel have the discretion to determine whether the emotional condition of the officer is such that he can continue to work in a safe and efficient manner.

AP reported that Robinson said "when I saw the weapon I ducked to the floorboard which saved my life."

"This situation was such that personnel felt that because of the lack of manpower his presence was critical, and kept Robinson at the scene."

He was aiming straight for me, he was shooting to kill, and if I'd moved one foot on either side it would have got me," Bateman said. "We wanted to get him one day off, where he could relax and make adjustments so he could come back to work."

"We wanted to reward and keep the good people working for the city."

Mayor Joseph Jenkins's budget proposal presented to the city council May 2, received adjustments such as the increase on the amount allotted to the parks department and to the public library fund.

The budget approved at the city council meeting is \$60,000 less than the budget proposed on May 2.

Cotrell said that the budget also provides pay raises to the city employees in order to "reward and keep the good people working for the city."

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OPINION

A new watchdog?

A new breed of censorship has recently reared its head in the broadcast media. It's been no stranger to the world of print, but advertiser censorship appears to be making a stunning impact upon the relationship between concerned consumers and broadcasting programmers.

Offended viewers, or listeners, have discovered a potent avenue to exert pressure on programmers — the advertisers who sponsor the shows.

When the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon discovered that Madonna was offered \$10 million to do a commercial for Pepsi Cola he asked his supporters to boycott Pepsi's products unless they pulled the ad. Pepsi acquiesced.

There are valid arguments for both sides. However, this is a riddle without an answer.

On one hand, *The Universe* feels that promotion of good is the highest ideal. However, by the nature of public opinion tyranny of the minority is a very real danger — especially in an apathetic society. The Reverend's motives appear pure enough. But, for freedom of the press, Wildmon might have popped open a nasty can of worms. Pepsi is jealous of even 10 percent of its advertising market, not a majority by any definition.

This type of coalition blackmail now has advertisers shying away before the show-downs materialize. One example is today's Barbara Walters radio special on abortion.

As of last week, no sponsor had offered its name to run with the show — it's too hot to handle. ABC Radio is financially strong enough to run it without advertisers' support, and they say they will. But local stations do not have that choice.

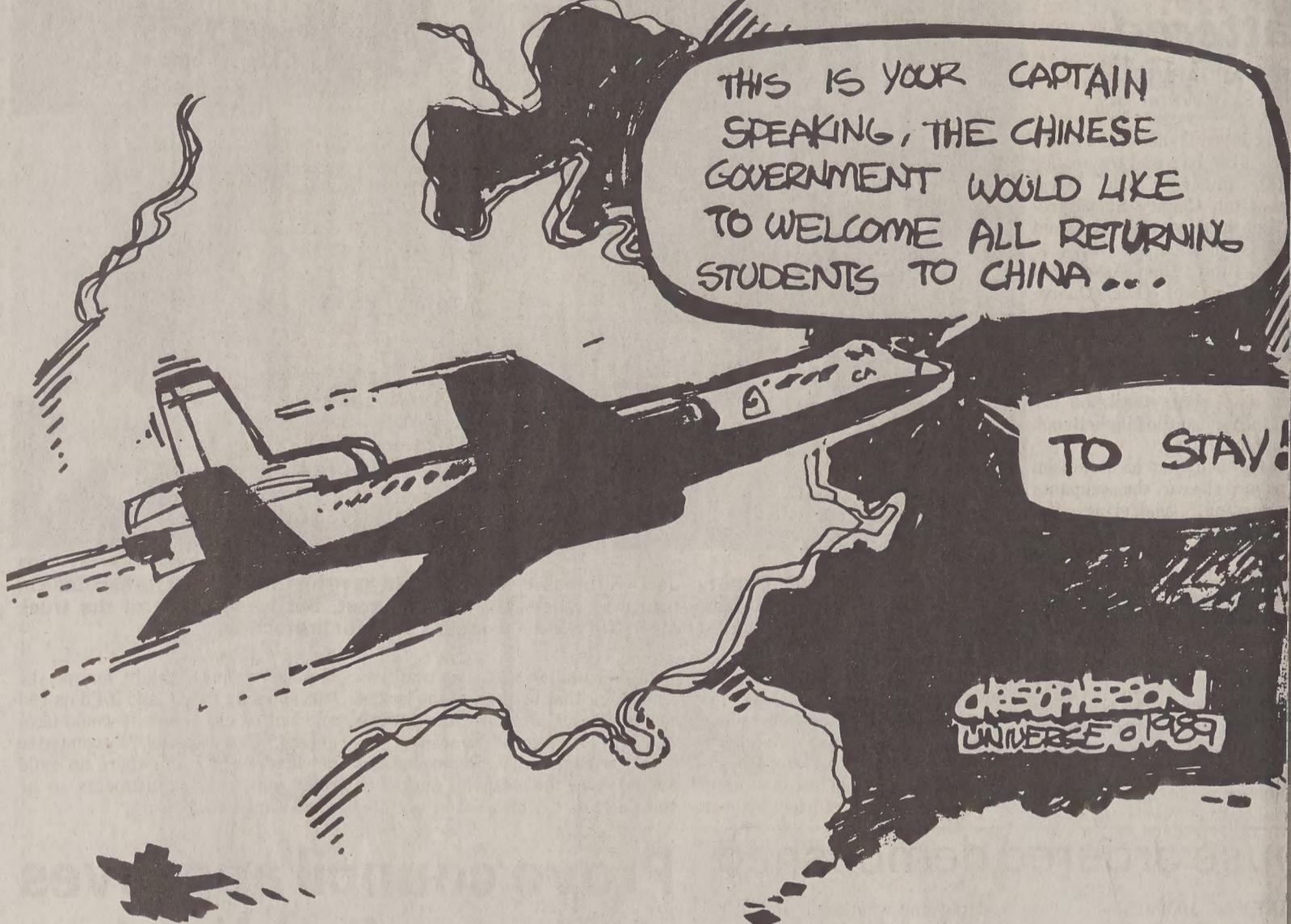
Broadcasters are scared. They see no boundaries. But it may be that the same independent system used to keep check on government has been bitten by its own watchdog.

All's fair. But a greater fear is that the master is comatose. So-called economic terrorists like Wildmon have to be kept in check as well. This new breed of watchdog has as much power as he is given.

If we are to have a say in what we see and hear we cannot blindly surrender our voices to others simply because they have the energy to act. A fragile balance must be struck. The wide gray line between acceptable and not acceptable is redrawn daily. But now the penman's identity has taken on its own shade of gray.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets every Monday at 9 a.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

UNIVERSE OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inconsistency

Dear Editor:

One year ago, after applying for a Pell Grant for the 1988-1989 school year, I learned that my wife was pregnant with our first child.

Upon receiving the results stating that I had been given a partial award, I made a visit to the BYU Financial Aid Office. I hoped that by revising my grant application my award would be increased.

The counselor I saw informed me that my original application could not be updated and that I could not petition for an increased amount.

Months later I met a fellow student who, under the same circumstances, was able to correct his application and receive a larger grant. Doubtfully, I returned to the Financial Aid Office and met with yet another counselor.

This beloved woman listened to my case, told me that I had been misled, and then she outlined the steps I needed to take to receive the appropriate award.

Within a few months I was granted a full award which brought an end to my distress and allowed me to attend winter semester.

I tell this story not as a heartwarming account of one student's financial woes, but as an example of the uncertainty among some financial aid personnel regarding critical policies.

The most convincing evidence of this charge is found by phoning two financial aid employees on separate occasions and asking each the very same question regarding financial aid. At times I have found the replies to be totally inconsistent.

I do not fault the entire BYU Financial Aid Office. But all it takes is one employee giving incorrect information to an unknowing student to cause, among other things, mental anguish.

Bradley Call
Danville, Calif.

Bad feelings

Dear Editor:

In response to "Speaker Says

Women Should Hold Priesthood," I am sympathetic to the fact that the whole story can never be told in newspaper reports.

Part of what each speaker said was valid and acceptable to my own thinking.

But no forum is just a group of speakers: There was a most interesting audience of over 300 people emitting a fierce explosiveness that was apparent the moment I sat down.

Under different circumstances many of those attracted to the meeting could have evolved into a mob!

There were a few faculty families and others from Provo who came out of curiosity or with real emotional support to the issues. Then there were those, about one-fourth of them men, who were very vocal from their seats from the start.

They possessed an anxious readiness to wildly applaud whenever our General Authorities were obliquely incriminated as being old guard, unaware of social issues and entrenched in ancient positions of carefully guarded male superiority.

By no means could I feel any of the

Spirit of the Lord there. It was an anti-Mormon spirit, in spite of their calling themselves the "Mormon Women's Forum."

Carma de Jong Anderson
Provo

Good support

Dear Editor:

We would like to extend a warm thanks to all of the many volunteers, host families and individuals, and athletes who made the 1989 Special Olympics Summer Games such a success!

Countless hours were spent in planning and making the event such a positive one for the athletes and everyone involved.

Thank you for your support and we hope to see you at next year's Summer Games.

Utah Special Olympics

Lefty woes

Dear Editor:

I was sitting in one of my classes trying to take careful notes. Being left-handed this became a very difficult task.

I then tried to find the proper position for my arm and could not take notes during this time.

When I finally found the correct position, my notes were unreadable. Living in a right-handed world I am not one to complain about too many things, but the desks at BYU are absolutely ridiculous.

For one thing they're about the size of a wallet, and every desk is made for a right-handed person.

The left-hander has always been discriminated against. They were once thought to be evil persons and even killed because of their hand preference.

I'm sure most of you right-handers are thinking: "Does it really matter whether there are left or right-handed desks?" It does.

Trying to stabilize your writing is very challenging. It's a nuisance if the desks are not made for the student.

The Testing Center has the same idea. They have two rows of left-handed desks for comfortable taking. If other classrooms were to follow the Testing Center's idea, left-handed students would be grateful.

Dean

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters are typed, double-spaced and are exceed one page. Name, Society number, local telephone and hometown must accompany letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity.

NRA opposes common sense

"I didn't mean it. ... Oh God, please don't let her die!" Millions of television viewers heard the anguish of Florida youngster, Sean talking to a 911 operator after he had accidentally shot and killed another child with a loaded pistol that was lying around the house.

Monday Florida's state senate passed a bill supported by conservative Gov. Bob Martinez (R) that would hold adults who carelessly leave loaded firearms within reach of children criminally responsible for their actions. The Florida Assembly is expected to pass the measure.

One organization however, is committed to defeating the bill.

Wanna guess who?

The National Rifle Association. Correct.

It shouldn't come as a surprise that the NRA leadership (who masquerades as gun safety advocates) opposes a sensible bill.

The organization in the past has opposed the banning of plastic firearms, "cop killer" bullets which can pierce armor, both semi-automatic and automatic weapons and a one week background check for those wishing to purchase a handgun.

Their arguments are full of false claims. The 3,000,000 members of the NRA are constantly bombarded with misleading ads telling them that bills such as the above are intended to take away all right to bear arms.

Several years ago, a California initiative that would have limited criminal access to firearms was voted down largely in part to a multi-million dollar NRA campaign of

disinformation. One NRA commercial depicted an elderly woman calling 911 to report a prowler.

A recorded message answered, telling her that she was too busy confiscating citizen's guns to help.

It's easy to laugh at such misleading trash, but the truth is the ad worked.

Things are looking up though. The NRA recently had a big budget fight to deny Maryland residents new firearm measures.

Also both President Bush and drug czar William Bennett have come out against semi-automatic weapons to a certain degree (Bush only wants to ban foreign weapons, which seems half correct or half wrong).

And of course one can count on the NRA hierarchy to say something silly.

Last week the organization claimed that if the Chinese students in China had been armed with automatic weapons things might have turned out different.

Yeah, right. And if we armed all airline passengers hijackings would cease for good.

The stupidity of the NRA's China position is tremendous to contest with any dignity. Yet, amazingly, Sen. Steven D. Symms (R) echoed that nonsense in his recent speech.

In our society difference in ideology should not be used as a reason for hostility. Watch Pat Buchannan with Mark Shields. Two individuals with opposite points can be friends.

Doug

International students without a

Beginning last year I tried to apply for financial assistance for my husband who is a foreign student.

I was referred to the Multicultural Center for international students since they are the only ones to aid foreign students. They gave me the

same kind of assistance from the Multicultural Center, however, they said they were working on branching out to help students of other nationalities requiring aid. I was told to check with her next month and she would meet with the committee and discuss these possibilities.

Each time in the following four months I checked with their office I was told, "I'm sorry, nothing has been decided yet, but we are working on it. Give us a call next month and hopefully we'll have better news."

I finally realized the decision had already been made. We would never receive assistance. Neither would any other foreign student who didn't have Lamanite blood.

I made one last trip to their office and met with their accountant. He told me their funds were only for Lamanite descendants and would probably never include other nationalities.

When I inquired why they then re-

necessary applications and information to fill out and I was told to contact them in a week. The committee would review the forms and reach a decision by then.

One week later, I visited with the lady overseeing the applications. She apologized for any inconvenience in my filling out the forms and regretted to inform me that my husband was not eligible for financial aid because he was from Africa.

ferred to themselves as the "Multicultural Center," he stated, "Lamanites come from several countries other than the United States."

It had been a while since I checked in with their staff so I checked them again. When I phoned them last week, I was given the same response: "Basically yes, all our funds are given to Lamanite students."

Ironically and without fail, each time I checked in with the Multicultural Center, they wanted help during international events or other multicultural events.

A lot of our time was wasted checking back with their office several months in a row. This was all along that we would never receive financial aid.

As members of the LDS Church, we find it contrary to its teachings that only a select group could receive financial assistance. It's sad we can't give equal assistance to students regardless of nationality or race.

Susan

Thank you for the letters

The following is a list of names of all who had letters to the editor printed this term.

Great pains were taken to include correct names and spellings, but in case of an error, The Universe regrets the error.

Thank you for your contributions to The Universe:

Ryan Willmore
Linda Brummett
Dan Canfield
James Faulconer
Vicky Meyer
David Morris
Ryan Wayment
William Greenway
Sheldon Schofield
Ronald Smith
Kristine Taylor

Craig Carlile
Wilda Lentz
Lynn Tyler
Arlean Tyler
Don Fossum
Pam Fossum
Mark Allen
Phyllis Allen
Russel Spencer
Laurie White
Maren Clegg
Denise Spicer
Dennis Wilkins
Kherna Shipp
Bruce Olson
Joni DeMille
John Gerber
Jennifer Datwyler
Scott Stratton
James Farmer
Brent Peterson

Dan Masterson
Tamelia Greenwood
Jeff Graham
Loni Walser
James Dawson
Michael Woodbury
Laura Bogges
Patricia Parkinson
Patricia White
Jess Bushman
Corey Hubbard
Zhang Tei
Kelly Dunnaway
Allison Reimers
Brad Brown
Judith Dick
Paul Hammer
Sean Bystrom
Kristina Gresko
Lynn Zaritsky
Spencer Merrill

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CAMPUS

Bicycle thefts increase at BYU with the change in weather

TYLER L. NEBEKER
University Staff Writer

The warmer weather brings out the bikes from their winter storage, it also brings out the bicycle thieves.

Since April 1 there have been 15 bikes reported to BYU University Police as missing or stolen, said Paul Bringhurst, crime prevention specialist for BYU University Police.

In the past, only unlocked bikes were taken, but now less secured bikes are being taken because the risk of being caught is outweighed by the expensive bikes, especially mountain bikes, appearing more frequently on campus, said Bringhurst. "It just does not make good sense to spend hundreds of dollars on a new bike and only spend a few dollars for a lock," said Bringhurst. "The person should buy a high quality lock that locks both tires and the frame to the rack."

Most of the thefts have occurred at BYU's on-campus housing complexes, Bringhurst. Bikes need to be secured in bike racks where the area is well-lit and there is a lot of pedestrian traffic, he said.

If bikes are secured in places other than bike racks there is the possibility the bike will be impounded and taken to the Traffic Office, said Bringhurst. Mike Harroun, manager of Traffic Services, said a bike will be impounded if it is unregistered and not in a rack.

A bike license from any Utah city will be honored at BYU. Harroun. Bikes can also be registered with Provo City Licensing Department or the BYU Traffic Office, he said.

A bike will also be impounded if it is locked to a railing or tree that interferes with the handicapped or maintenance crew or causes damage such as scraping paint off of a railing, said Harroun.

After a bike is impounded it is held a minimum of 90 days. If the bike is registered, attempts are made to contact the bike owner," said Harroun. If the bike is not claimed, it is sold as unclaimed, impounded property at the university surplus sale," he said.

The University Police sell about 50 to 60 unclaimed bikes every year, said Harroun.

"Another problem we have is bikers riding on the campus sidewalks. We get quite a few complaints from pedestrians about bikers racing through campus," said Bringhurst.



Bicycle theft increases on campus during the summer months. Expensive bikes, especially mountain bikes, that are not securely locked are targets.

University file photo

"Bikers on campus should be courteous and cautious, and should not ride during breaks between classes when foot traffic is heavier than normal."

Bikers also need to follow all traffic laws, signs and signals such as stopping at stop lights and signs, said Bringhurst. Bikers need to stay to the right side of road and ride with the flow of traffic, he said.

"There is a huge variety of projects," said Butler.

The elderly people in the community are aware of Service To Go and call for help. The program is set up so big organizations that work with people could call with a job they need done. Butler said the United Way calls when they need help with a project.

The projects are not ongoing projects for a group, said Butler. Once a project is completed, the group is done. Even if the project is ongoing, the same group doesn't go back. It's a new group each time.

Butler said that in the fall, letters were sent to bishops of BYU wards to notify them of the service. Wards call in a lot for projects, said Butler.

Butler said approximately 120 groups have completed projects since the program began.

During Spring Term, the administration of the program is being reorganized so that the program will run more smoothly, said Butler.

"Additional Class for Summer Term

History 201, World Civilization to 1500

Sec. 001 Index 8211

M, T, W, Th. 8:00-9:20 a.m. 393 CB

Visiting Professor William Hamblin, University of Southern Mississippi

KURA BROWN
University Staff Writer

The Service to Go program was set up so that groups could call in and ask for service projects. . . . There is a huge variety of projects. . . . The United Way calls when they need help with a project.

— Cristi Butler
BYUSA assistant vice president

There are groups that call in for projects. . . . There are wards, service college organizations, of apartments or friends and Family Home groups, said Butler.

neighborhood cleanup projects are usually for elderly people who are unable to care for their homes," said Butler.

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LIFESTYLE

Successful studio develops youths' talents

By MARK A. MILLS
University Staff Writer

Many BYU students are using their musical talents to enrich lives. A former BYU Young Ambassador formulated On Stage Studios, an entertainment organization, and is having astounding success.

Jann McCardell, director of On Stage Studios in Salt Lake City, performed two and a half years with the Young Ambassadors and is now putting that experience to work.

On Stage Studios is an organization helping youth build the talents they have and prepare them for possible future careers in the entertainment field, said Roxanne Smith, instructor and choreographer for the organization.

There are eight groups in the organization with ages ranging from 6 to 21, (the youngest member is Merrill Osmond's daughter) and all of the groups perform, McCardell said.

Annual auditions must be passed in order to become members, to maintain membership in a particular group and to advance to other groups, said Allison Bennion, instructor and choreographer. "We look for the charismatic entertainment appeal in the auditions; a lot of the kids have it," Smith said.



The group Rhythm, performs at Seven Peaks Water Resort. The group is a part of On Stage Studios, an entertainment organization formed by former BYU students. On Stage Studios helps youths build their talents and prepare for possible careers in the entertainment field.

Universe photo by Lori Sorenson

By AMY K. STEWART
University Staff Writer

Audrey Smilley, a rock group formed by BYU students, did time "behind bars" in the Utah State Penitentiary Saturday.

The prison's relief society president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Wanda Lindstrom, volunteers at the prison and asked Audrey Smilley to perform for the prison's relief society group as a special activity. The performance will be one of many in Audrey Smilley's "Behind Bars" tour, which began Friday at the Jailhouse Cafe in Provo.

Audrey Smilley was formed in the spring of 1988 when Dale Garrard, a senior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in psychology, and Craig E. Moore, a junior from Charleston, W. Va., majoring in advertising, met George Carlson, bass guitar player from Burbank, Calif. They were later joined by Dan Day, a drum player who goes to Provo's Timpview High School.

Audrey Smilley is actually the name of a 17-year-old girl who lives in Liverpool. Carlson met Smilley when he was serving an LDS mission in England.

Smilley's parents often had the missionaries over for dinner and she frequently mentioned to Carlson and his companion that she wanted to come to the United States.

"I thought if she wants to come to the states so bad, I'll just bring her name here," Carlson said.

The group did covers at first, but are now coming out with their own songs. "We're trying to stay away



Audrey Smilley, a rock band named after a girl in Liverpool, England, performed for the Utah State Penitentiary Relief Society. The band is working on its first album.

from playing popular songs which some people in the bars want to hear," Day said. "Our main goal is to play our own originals."

Audrey Smilley is still working on getting their first album produced, but they have done one music video to their song "Fence Away."

The video was filmed at Provo Canyon School. "The video has a story to it," said Garrard. "It's about

troubled teens and how they feel when they are put into teen homes away from their families."

The group's music style differs depending on the song. "We don't sound like anyone else, especially R.E.M.," Moore said. Sometimes their original songs have country overtones; others sound like old Beatles or Elvis songs. "Our singing can be really versatile," Moore said.

Moore said. "It didn't take us long at the beginning to start relating like that."

All of the group's members discovered their musical abilities at an early age. "At age five, when everyone else was playing cowboys and Indians at recess, I was playing Beatles," Moore said.

Garrard started doing vocal solos in church at age three. Garrard said he

For performances, the group sometimes wears suits and ties for the "missionary look" and sometimes black shirts with torn jeans. For something different, they will wear thrift shop outfits on stage. "That's not a fashion statement; that's all we can afford," Moore said.

The members of Audrey Smilley are definitely not in the music business for the money, Garrard said. "If we never made a cent, we would still keep playing."

"If you're in it for the money, you're in the wrong business," Moore said. "Also, covers are a cop out. That's why we are doing our own songs now."

"I am fulfilling a great dream by being in the band," Garrard said. "If I had the chance to be in any other band in the world, I wouldn't take it."

Part of the success of any group is the ability of the members to get along well with each other, Day said. "Sometimes we're ready to kill each other, but we get over it," he said.

Audrey Smilley has no set leader.

"It is a partnership, not a democracy," Moore said. "We never vote. We just work at it until it gets done."

One band member will say half a sentence and another will finish it for him, Moore said. "It didn't take us long at the beginning to start relating like that."

All of the group's members discovered their musical abilities at an early age. "At age five, when everyone else was playing cowboys and Indians at recess, I was playing Beatles," Moore said.

Garrard started doing vocal solos in church at age three. Garrard said he

remembers singing along to old Beatles records when he was young enough to be in a high chair.



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Even though the group has typical band problems, they don't let it get in the way of their success, Mangione said.

"Things can be stressful and it is difficult getting everyone together to practice, but we don't have any problems between band members," he said. "We may have some words for about 30 seconds, but then it's over with."

"We get audience participation to the max," Orndorff said. The Hit actually had to stop a performance once because fans in the club got too wild and began coming up on stage and tearing things apart.

"All our songs have a lot of energy," Mangione said. "People get crazy, almost too much."

As the new band in town, The Hit has its share of problems. The group has to keep its \$30,000 sound equipment in top shape along with other expenses such as phone bills and mailing of the group's monthly newsletter to fans.

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SPORTS

Robbie Bosco back with the Cougars

RYAN D. CHRISTENSEN

University Sports Writer

Robbie Bosco, the standout quarterback for the Cougars' 1984 Na-



BBIE BOSCO

al Championship team, has re-

turned to BYU as a graduate assistant coach to earn a master's degree in physical education coaching.

Bosco, who also guided the Cougars to a 10-3 mark in 1985, has had a relatively disappointing career since graduating from BYU in 1986.

"I was hit just as I was throwing the ball in the fourth game of my senior year, and it tore most of the tendons and ligaments in my shoulder. From then on, every time I threw the ball it just separated more and caused more damage," Bosco said.

That injury was definitely the beginning of the disappointment with such a promising professional career ahead.

Despite the injury to his shoulder, he was drafted in the third round of the 1986 draft by the Green Bay Packers. Bosco worked hard on the shoulder in therapy, but it was no go from the start.

Between my first and second year, the Packers sent me to Los Angeles to have my shoulder operated on by Dr.

Jobe, a renowned orthopedic surgeon.

"He fixed it well, but when you get such a significant injury to a major part of your game, it makes it nearly impossible to come back and play well," said Bosco.

"For me to tear my shoulder was like a running back blowing his knee out. The physical skills just aren't the same after an injury like that," he said.

He was released from the Packers at the start of the 1988 season. "I knew I didn't want to try and rehabilitate my shoulder. The direction I really wanted to be going was to coach on the college level," he said.

Since he was released so late in the beginning of the season, the prospects were fairly limited. I knew the coach for Idaho State, so I called him and asked him if there was anything I could do, Bosco said.

He got the job as quarterback coach, but it really couldn't be classified as a job. "In Division I-AA football there can only be so many paid coaches and assistants, and I wasn't one of them and most likely wasn't going to be one this coming year," he said.

I only did it for the experience, not because I needed a job, he said. He called plays for much of the season, and said that was beneficial as a coach.

After a disappointing 0-11 season

record in the Big Sky Conference, Bosco decided he needed to move on to something else.

"I needed to go somewhere that was more upward mobile toward my goals for the future," he said. He talked to BYU coach Lavell Edwards about coming back to BYU as a graduate assistant and got the position.

His role in the Cougar organization will be to teach the quarterbacks the skills he has acquired through his years on the gridiron.

"I run them through drills and help them with their reads. We have some great quarterbacks to work with this year," he said.

Still, none of the coaches is saying who the starting quarterback will be. That decision will be left up to Lavell, said Bosco and Lavell has said he won't comment on who will get the starting position until the beginning of this coming season.

"Everybody is coming into practice this August with a clean slate," said Bosco. Ty (Detmer) had a good spring practice and Sean (Covey) has been working hard all summer in therapy for his knee. They're both great quarterbacks in their particular styles, Bosco said.

"I'm excited about being here at BYU and the opportunities it will provide me to learn more about coaching," said Bosco. "BYU has one of the greatest coaching staffs I've been associated with and it will be a pleasure to work with them."

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Desperate dad demands walkman

More than 50 million sold in 10 years;
cassette-players found around the world

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The technology behind the Walkman portable cassette-player might never have developed without these words from Sony Chairman Akio Morita: "TURN DOWN THAT MUSIC!"

Morita, seeking to soften his children's blasting stereos, asked his development team for something that would let the kids rock out without deafening dad. Working from a model developed by Sony founder Masaru Ibuka, model TPS-L2 rolled off the assembly line a year later — the first Sony Walkman, unveiled July 1, 1979.

In its decade since, the Walkman and its imitators have become ubiquitous, with tiny headphones appearing on millions of heads worldwide — traffic-bound commuters, long-distance runners and house-cleaning parents as well as their rock 'n' rolling kids.

"The Sony Walkman has in fact changed the way the world listens to music," said Tom Harvey, president of the Sony Consumer Audio Product Company. "It's changed our lifestyles."

Go argue. As the Walkman marks its 10th birthday, it has become a cul

53,544 AIDS deaths reported since 1983

By MATTHEW VAIL

Universe Staff Writer

Since 1983, when Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was first reported in the United States, there has been 94,280 reported cases of AIDS with 53,544 deaths, according to the National Center for Disease Control.

"More than 5,000 new cases were reported just in the last month," said a spokesman for the disease control center. "AIDS will continue to spread at a faster rate in the larger cities because of homosexual communities and people who share intravenous drugs." In Utah, since 1983, there has been 203 reported cases of AIDS, with 124 of those cases resulting in death, said Norma Allen, a spokeswoman for the Utah Department of Health. Allen said nine more cases were reported last month.

According to Utah Department of Health summary report statistics, the most recent AIDS age group breakdown in Utah shows five reported cases for children under 12, three reported cases for the 13 to 19 age group and 44 reported cases for the 20 to 29 age group. The 30 to 39 age group has the highest number of reported cases, with 106. The 40 to 49 age group has 32 reported cases, and the 49 and older age group has 13 reported cases.

carried back to the hotel's roof in the elevator.

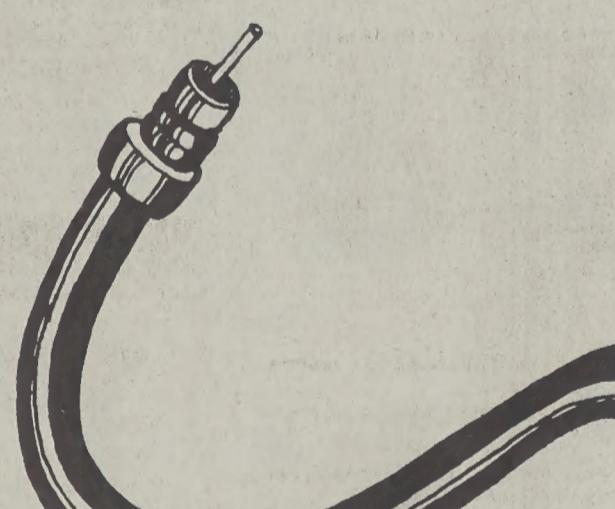
This is the fourth year that young have been produced by the pair of endangered peregrine falcons that took up residence on the ledges of the former hotel now used for church offices. It's the first time any of those babies have been injured.

Volunteers surround the hotel, standing by for the babies' first flights.

Bruce Clements, a volunteer falcon watcher, said the young male took his first flight Sunday about 10:30 a.m. The falcon jumped from his nest on the south side of the Hotel Utah, glided across the street, and tried to land on the side of the Kennecott Building.

Finding no perches on that building, he tumbled down the side of the building, crashing onto an awning over the sidewalk. He was ruffed but unharmed. The bird then walked around the edge of the awning before launching himself into the path of an east-bound truck on South Temple.

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374-8441
450 N. 1000 E.

Highlights of the Walkman's first decade include:

• **Walkman: A Space Odyssey.** A specially adapted Walkman was sent into orbit attached to astronaut-senator Jake Garn, recording the sounds of his bowels for posterity. This was a scientific experiment (really).• **Illegal Walkman.** Teachers at the University of Illinois were warned of students using Walkmans (Walkmen?) to play "oral crib sheets" during tests.• **Walkman: The Movie.** Michael J. Fox, blasting an Eddie van Halen guitar solo through a Walkman, convinced his '50s-bound father there was life on other planets in "Back to the Future."• **The Royal Walkman.** Princess Diana owns a gold-plated number that she plays while relaxing in Kensington Palace.

radio-only model. There are 44 Sony models: water-resistant, with AM-FM radios, with recording capability, built for the outdoorsman. Television

freaks now have the Watchman, a tiny portable TV set; die-hard audiophiles have the Discman, a portable CD player.

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The 1989 Utah Arts Festival**BYU student's art in summer show**

By MARK A. MILLS
University Staff Writer

A BYU student, who was a 1988 award winner in the Utah Arts Festival, will have his art work displayed again in the 1989 Utah Arts Festival.

Kelly Hebert, who is spending his summer in Alaska, is a student in the masters of fine art program at BYU. His pottery will be on display in the visual art section of the festival.

The festival, in its 13th season, will be held at the Triad Center in Salt Lake City today through Sunday. A variety of fine art will be represented in the five-day celebration.

Jamie Leigh-Galli, administrative coordinator for the festival said the art will range from visual, folk, performing and literary. This year the unique attraction will be "Thrills," an interactive performance and visual art exhibition.

The public will benefit greatly by attending this year's festival because of its diversified range of art work, he said.

The Utah Arts Festival began in June of 1977. It was named The Salt Lake Festival of The Arts, but the name changed and so has the size of the festival and the funding. In the beginning the festival was funded by only \$38,000, and today it is close to \$500,000.

The slogan "FINE ART, SERIOUS FUN" depicts the type of disposition the festival is trying to portray.

Performing arts are scheduled every day from noon to midnight. Local performers include the Utah Symphony, RDT-Repertory Dance The-

ater, Children's Dance Theater and Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company.

Hebert's work will be displayed in booth 44 of the Visual Arts section. Also, the section will feature an "Artist of the Day" booth. Many of the artist attending will be from Utah's own ranks.

The Demonstrating Arts will host the members of the Marion Carter Storytelling Festival. The Mysterious Forest will be the highlight of the Children's Art Yard where children can actually have the experience of

adding their own touch to the festival by changing the sounds of the forest.

The works of Utah's finest writers will be presented in the Literary Art Booth where many authors will be present to sign autographs.

An eye catching sculpture of the festival will be "A Crazy Line," by Neil Haddock. The exhibit is a 6-inch, square tubing made of 20 to 30-foot sections that will extend 250 feet throughout the park. This quality work will be an example of environmental art on display.

"Exhibition 1989: Contemporary Utah Painting," will feature the works of many of Utah's artists.

Festival attendance in the past has ranged from 81,000 to 88,000 people. "We hope to have more than 90,000 attend this year," said Robin Nelson, assistant director of the festival.

Hours for the festival are noon to midnight Wednesday through Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is reasonable and ticket prices vary for children, adults and senior citizens.

UTA seeks more money for light rail

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Transit Authority, in addition to buying property for a light-rail system in the Salt Lake Valley, is seeking more tax revenue to finance the project.

UTA says it will seek another quarter-cent sales tax increase from Salt Lake County residents, on top of the quarter-cent sales tax they already are paying to help generate the funds needed to pay for the \$260 million project between Sandy and Salt Lake City.

In anticipation of the project, UTA purchased three parcels of land about one year ago in the Sandy and Murray areas.

The property represents less than 2 percent of the total land needed. The purchased parcels range from 1 to 10 acres, said Michael Allegra, UTA's manager of planning.

Allegra said the property was purchased because of its key location along the path of the proposed light-rail system.

If the property had been bought by others and been developed, UTA would have been forced to pay tremendous prices in the future for the same parcels, he said.

Allegra said that even if the light-rail system is not implemented, UTA could always use the property for "park and ride" lots.

Allegra said UTA plans to ask the state legislature to remove its present sales tax ceiling and ask that the tax cap be increased.

If the request is approved, UTA will most likely go to the Salt Lake County commissioners, who would set the tax rate before it went to the public for a vote, he said.

The light-rail system is meant to ease traffic congestion in the Salt Lake Valley before the end of the century.

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